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Britain Shows Latest Jet Aircraft In Giant Air Show

King Will Cut Short Vacation To Return To London For Treatment

By Sydney Weiland
LONDON, Sept. 11—(Reuters)—The King will break into his Scottish vacation at the end of this week for treatment of a lung ailment, it was announced here tonight.

The visit to his London doctors follows a radiologist's examination last week and is being taken on medical advice.

The King, who is 56, had an attack of catarrhal inflammation of the lung in May. He was advised to take a long rest afterwards. Doctors believe his present lung condition is an aftermath of the inflammation.

The Queen is likely to travel to London with the King from their Scottish home at Balmoral Castle. They will probably come by train.

The King came to London specially Saturday for an examination by his radiologist, Dr. George Cordner. He returned to Balmoral the same day by air after 1-2 hours with the doctor.

The trip was for a "more thorough examination" following Dr. Cordner's visit to Balmoral the previous week-end with a chest specialist, Dr. George Marshall.

The King's attack of catarrhal lung inflammation followed a mild attack of influenza. He cancelled all public engagements for six weeks in June and July.

Last week it was reported that the King complained of cold after a day on the rugged moors near Balmoral.

The King, who went to Scotland early in August, planned to stay at Balmoral until the middle of October. Buckingham Palace did not say whether he would return to Balmoral later.

The royal family is due to leave for an Australian tour in January, and palace officials have insisted that the plan will go ahead as arranged.

The King had a successful operation in 1949 to improve the blood circulation to his right foot. Doctors said he made a complete recovery from this trouble.

Sensation Is Hawker 1067; 49 Types Shown

By Peter Jackson
FARNBOROUGH, England, Sept. 11—(Reuters)—Britain threw out her aeronautical chest today and showed the world the latest and best of her secret jet planes in a giant airshow here.

Sensation of the show was the Hawker 1067. Its makers claim the sleek, needle-nosed, V-winged fighter is the fastest plane in the world.

It screamed down over this packed airfield at more than 700 miles an hour.

Two other stars of the show were Britain's two new four-jet bombers, the S.A. 4 and the Vickers Valiant. Their makers claim they are the most powerful fighting planes in the world.

In all, 49 planes were exhibited ranging in speed from minus 40 miles an hour (a helicopter flying backwards) to the supersonic Hawker.

The show is an annual shop-window on the British industry arranged by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors. Reports and technicians—none from the Communist states were invited—attended a preview today before the public showings later this week.

Some of the most secret planes—six flying triangle jets—were fenced off and patrolled by security guards.

To many technical experts the most intriguing exhibit in the show was not the jets but a small piece of high-polished black plastic.

Experts are testing it now for strength and wearing qualities. If the tests are successful it may mean that planes can be stamped out of the stuff by machine like so many cookies stamped out with a cookie-cutter.

Important 3-Way Business Deal Completed



An important three-way business deal has been completed in Charlottetown which will see two large stores closing and a new one opening. The deal also means the retirement from the retail grocery trade of two well-known local operators and the entrance into the field of a newcomer.

The transaction involves the retirement altogether of Mr. Ernest A. Cudmore of Cudmore Bros., Great Great Street, and the severing of his ownership of the Cash and Carry Store, Great George Street, of Mr. G. Stewart MacKay. It will also mean the entrance into the retail grocery field of Mr. J. Fulton Pierce.

Mr. Pierce has purchased the business of Cudmore Bros. and in addition has also purchased the name and goodwill of the Cash and Carry Store. Following renovations he will open Pierce's Cash and Carry.

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In Iron Triangle Area; Allies Admit Blame In Strafing Kaesong

WEST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Sept. 12—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Allied troops and tanks today jumped off in an attack against hills north and northeast of Kumhwa.

Two hills in the centre of the attack were reported speedily won. Allied units attacking the east flank ran into heavy small arms fire.

On the west flank, the Reds threw in self-propelled artillery and heavy mortars against Allied tanks.

There was no estimate of Red strength.

Kumhwa is the southeast anchor of the old iron triangle. It is about 20 miles north of parallel 38.

Tuesday's Operations

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 12—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Allied troops drove counter-attacking Korean Reds back in a series of mountain-side battles on the east and east-central fronts Tuesday, while in the west fighting strangely eased off.

In the air four F-84 Thunderjets tangled with 16 Russian-built Mig-15's and were credited with probably destroying one of them. It was the third consecutive day of jet fighting, although on a smaller scale than Sunday and Monday.

The eastern ground fighting was sharp as the North Koreans tried to push the Allies off some recently won hills.

Admit Blame

TOKYO, Sept. 12—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Allies today handed the Reds a note which accepted blame, with regrets, for a mistaken air strafing of Kaesong. The Reds in turn handed over a note rejecting an Allied proposal to move the suspended truce talks to a new site.

The exchange of liaison officers occurred during a thunder storm at 8 a. m. (6 p. m. EDT) Tuesday on the eastern fringe of the Kaesong neutral zone.

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Claim Maritime Freight Rate Structure Violated

OTTAWA, Sept. 11—(CP)—The Maritimes engaged the Canadian National Railways in battle before the Board of Transport Commissioners today, declaring that the concept of a special low freight-rate structure in the east has been violated.

F. D. Smith of Halifax, Maritimes Transportation Commission counsel, told the board that a boost in the Maritime rate on rough lumber made effective by the C.N.R. Sept. 1, constituted a violation of the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927.

A. K. Dysart of Montreal, C. N. R. counsel, countered by arguing that there was no violation and no discrimination against the Maritimes. The action merely removed an "injustice" in the structure in accordance with an order by the board itself.

Judgment on the controversy was reserved.

The issue grew out of an appeal by La Compagnie de Bois Norman of St. Agapit, Que., that the Maritime rate which applied at certain Quebec points discriminated against its own shipments.

Consequently, the board ordered the C. N. R. to remove the "unjust discrimination." The C. N. R. did so by cancelling the old Maritime rate and establishing a higher one.

Maritime shippers complained that this boost increased their lumber shipping bill by about \$500,000 a year, but the board in August rejected a request for suspension of the rate.

Mr. Smith argued that this was a direct contravention of the spirit of the act which directed that certain rates in the Maritimes be reduced by 20 per cent. The rough lumber rate was a "statutory" one, fixed by parliamentary action.

Czech Engineer Races Train Across Border To Freedom

HOF, Germany, Sept. 11—(AP)—A Czechoslovak engineer raced his express train across the border today with 111 passengers. 24 of whom said they wanted to escape with him from their Communist-ruled homeland. It was the strangest mass flight yet made from behind the Iron Curtain.

The "freedom train" failed to make its last scheduled stop inside Czechoslovakia at Asch, near the West German frontier. Instead it switched on to freight tracks which carried it to the West German border station of Selb-Plesberg, 26 miles from Hof.

The engineer and 24 passengers gave themselves up to startled West German border officials. He said the others on the train, including trainmen, six children, two Czech soldiers and a Czech policeman, were "reluctant" passengers who wanted to go back.

The reluctant ones stayed on the train while German and Czech authorities argued about how to get the train back to its regular Prague-to-Asch run.

Austin R. Martin, U. S. resident officer at nearby Rehna who was called to assist, said from what he understood the refugees "got help all the way from Prague" in their daring bid from freedom.

"They couldn't have done it otherwise," he said.

Most of the thousands of refugees who have poured into West Germany make the perilous journey on foot. Some have escaped in planes.

A spokesman for the high commission in Frankfurt said reports received there indicated the brake lines of the train had been cut by the refugees to prevent a Communist conductor from stopping the train before it reached Germany.

Engineer Frazek Jarda, who brought his wife and two children with him, said, "we did it because it is no longer bearable to live in an East European state."

"We made plans for our flight a long time. We brought food and clothing—everything we could."

Shocked At U. S. Winter Steel Prospects

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP)—Defence Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, declaring himself "shocked" at this winter's steel prospects, today rejected the steel industry's production forecast and demanded at least a 1,000,000-ton increase in the first quarter of 1952.

Wilson called for an extra 2,000,000 tons in the second quarter of next year—plus stepped-up scrap collection to make it possible—and asserted:

"This is simply a question of the security of America."

He held a meeting of scrap experts from industry and government that the mobilization program "cannot wait" for the steel industry to attain its goals "in some future quarter a year or two hence."

Pair Fined For Selling Horsemeat

TORONTO, Sept. 11—(CP)—For selling horsemeat as beef to four Toronto butchers, R. Francis Newton, Toronto wholesale meat dealer, today was sent to jail for a month and fined \$400 and costs.

His driver, Percy Boyd, who delivered the horsemeat but disclaimed any responsibility, also was fined \$400 and costs but escaped a jail term. Costs exceeded \$140.

Newton's lawyer said he will appeal the jail term.

Polio Outbreak Easing In N. S.

HALIFAX, Sept. 11—(CP)—Only four of the 159 polio patients in hospitals here are "seriously ill," a Provincial Health Department official said today.

All patients being admitted at the present are suffering from a mild form of the disease, he said.

A number of beds at the hospital were vacant today for the first time in weeks with no patients on the waiting lists. The average number of new cases during the past few days has dropped.

The outbreak reached its peak two weeks ago and city and country officials banned children from public buildings. Schools in several communities and in the city still are closed.

Alberta To Encourage Oil Sands Development

EDMONTON, Sept. 11—(CP)—The Alberta Government tonight announced a policy on prospecting reservations and leases designed to "encourage immediate development" of the province's oil sands.

The sands, straddling the Athabasca River in Northeastern Alberta, are believed to hold the world's largest known oil reserve.

Mines Minister N. E. Tanner announced the Provincial Government's policy at a conference of representatives of the continent's leading oil and mining companies and research groups meeting in Edmonton to discuss how to exploit the oil-saturated sands.

The Ministry said licenses will be issued for geophysical or subsurface geological exploration for a fee of \$25 and a cash deposit of \$1,000 as security that operations will conform with Alberta regulations.

The maximum area to be included in a prospecting permit will be 50,000 acres and an applicant will be limited to one permit. The fee will be \$250 and a rental of five cents an acre will be charged for the first year. In addition a deposit of \$50,000 will be required to guarantee the carrying out of a satisfactory exploration program.

Prospecting permits will be renewable for one year at 10 cents an acre and for a further year at 25 cents, providing the renewals do not extend the period of the permit beyond three years.

The oil sands are estimated to cover between 10,000 and 30,000 square miles.

The Minister said the leases will be for 21 years, with option of renewal for a similar period, with an annual rent of \$1 an acre payable in advance.

The royalty to be collected during the first term will not exceed 10 per cent of the products extracted from the sands," Mr. Tanner told the conference. The government would fix royalties later for the period of any renewal of a lease.

A requirement of the leases will be that a plant must be got under way within two years and be completed and in operation within five years.

Canadian Troops To Be In Europe By Dec. 1.

By Douglas How
OTTAWA, Sept. 11—(CP)—Canada's delegates to the Atlantic Pact meeting starting here Saturday will be able to tell their Allies that Canadian troops will take their place in Europe's anti-Communist defence wall by Dec. 1.

Cabinet will recommend to Parliament that the 27th Brigade, some 6,500 strong, move across the Atlantic to Germany in November.

Parliamentary approval likely to be sought shortly after members reconvene Oct. 9. But the government is saying nothing publicly about plans at this stage for fear of fraying parliamentary tempers.

Movement of the brigade before snow flies will mean that for this winter at least the army will represent Canada's main military effort in Western Europe.

But it is due to yield that pre-eminence in time to the R. C. A. F. and its 11-squadron air division for it is the Air Force which is earmarked to make Canada's main military contribution to the defence of Europe.

The R. C. A. F. will move the first of the 11 jet fighter squadrons to Britain in November, too, and will send two more before mid-1952 to fill out the first of a number of wings that will grow into the air division by 1954.

Thus by Christmas both Canadian ground and air units will be on duty overseas, ready to fight if necessary against any Communist lunge for the English Channel. The army brigade, now training at Valcartier, Que., and elsewhere, would be in or near the front line in Germany. The air squadron, No. 410 now at Montreal, would be in Britain.

Coming Events

- **Dance in Howe's Hall, Brackley Point, September 13th.
- **Can handle some more Weaner Pigs. List now. Island Co-op. Services.
- **Reserve Monday, October 8th. At Chicken Supper at Breadalbane.
- **Reserve Wednesday, September 26th for chicken Supper, Kinross Hall.
- **Show. Morell Community Hall, every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 8 P. M.
- **Supper and Dance, St. Teresa's, Tuesday, September 26th. Burke's Orchestra.
- **Dance at the home of Alphonse Peters, Bedford Station on Friday, September 14th.
- **Dance Whim Road Hall, Thursday, Sept. 13. Sale of lunches. Good music.
- **For Snapshots that will not fade mail your Films and Negatives to Garnham Photo Studios, Charlottetown.
- **Don't miss detailed list of Plants, Shrubs, etc. in Guardian Saturday, September fifteenth. Joe R. Smith, Clinton.
- **Buying live fowl and chicken daily. We weigh and pay at farm. Write or phone collect for pick up service. Smith Bros, Pownal.
- **All taxes due Iona West School not paid before Sept. 29 will be handed in for collection. By order of the Trustees.
- **National Film Board presents Free Educational Films in South Granville School, Friday, September 14th, 8 P. M. Sale of Lunches.
- **Monthly Meeting Kingston Branch Canadian Legion will meet at the Legion Rooms, Grafton St., Thursday, September 13th, at 8.30.
- **Legion Dance, North Rustico Hall, every Wednesday Dancing from 9 until 1. Canteen service. Music by George Chappell and his Orchestra.
- **Notice—Bus Service Discontinued. Mayfield, Rustico, Oyster Bed, Milton, Charlottetown Bus Service discontinued until further notice. Andrew Gallant.
- **The W. M. S. of Stanley Bridge United Church will hold their annual Thank Offering September 16th, at 7.30 P. M. Guest speaker, Mrs. George Dixon (Ellen), Clyde River. Special music, Soloist, Mrs. L. M. Callbeck, Summerside.
- **Will be loading hogs at the following points each Thursday: Elmer Wigmore, Bradabane, until 11.30 A.M. Borden Bagnall, Hunter River, until noon. Summerside until 1.30 P. M. and Kensington until 3.00 P. M. MacEwen and Caseley.
- **Poultry Wanted. Loading live fowl and chicken weekly for best Canadian and American markets. We give you a pick up service and weigh and pay on farm. Paying best market prices. Write or phone 2526 day. 1574-32 night. Central Egg and Poultry Station, 204 Grafton Street, Charlottetown.

FARM WORKERS' PAY BOOSTED

LONDON, Sept. 11—(Reuters)—About 700,000 British farm workers are to get pay increases and an extra week's paid vacation, making two weeks annually, the Agricultural Wages Board decided here today. The board, representing farmers and trade unions, decided to raise the basic minimum wage for male workers by eight shillings to £5 8s per week.

Urges Re-Establishment Of Veterans Committee

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 11—(CP)—Col. A. J. Brooks, spokesman for the Progressive Conservative Party on veterans affairs, tonight called for re-establishment of a veterans committee at the fall session of Parliament.

Col. Brooks, member of the Commons for the New Brunswick constituency of Royal, said a committee should be established at the session opening Oct. 9 to consider "long overdue" increases in the basic pensions of veterans and in war veterans' allowances.

He spoke over a national network in the CBC's series "The Nation's Business."

A veteran of the two world wars, Col. Brooks said increases in the basic pensions and allowances should be provided for in a "manly" and just to our veterans across Canada. Recommendations of veterans organizations should be considered.

Col. Brooks said that since 1939 the cost-of-living index has increased by almost 190 from 100.

Churchill, Eisenhower Confer

PARIS, Sept. 11—(Reuters)—Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Atlantic Pact supreme commander, had talks at the British Embassy today. Britain's Conservative leader and Eisenhower,unched today with only British Ambassador Sir Oliver Harvey present. No details were given of the conversation.

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Governor Adams
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"A Fair of this kind brings enormous benefits to a community." His Honor Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse declared last night as he officially opened the largely attended third annual Trade Fair sponsored by the Y's Men's Club of this city.

The Lieutenant Governor said it was a pleasant duty to officiate at the opening of a fair which has as its main object the advancement of this Province and its products. In his brief speech at the Forum he said the Y's Men were deserving of high praise for their organization of such a fair.

Prior to the opening there was a parade through city streets with the Fire Department leading the way with its big fire truck. It was followed by the Drum Major in full uniform and swinging their batons. The Recce Band once again supplied the marching music while a large flat-top truck held a piano, sound equipment and a group of hillbilly singers.

The Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Education, presided at the opening.

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